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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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#### TRANSFORMATION.

I met my neighbor on the way-"Good morning, sir," said he. A-smiling cheerfully-And, though the day Was chill and gray, His manner was so blithe and gay I clean forgot the weather rude And found the morning truly good (Copyright, 1915.)

Nobody seems to be paying the least attention to the progress of our war in Haiti.

iuice this morning

ed at street railway crossings.

do in this case or that may all be put down as experiment will be undertaken in this generation. pure guesswork until it announces what it will do in the Arabic case, upon which so many other gress enact a statute or initiate a Constitutional things depend

sume that for the present White House officials when Theodore Roosevelt stood for something "M. P." in their initials.

If the engine drivers of street locomotives there would be fewer accidents.

A New York man has obtained permission of the court for his young daughter to discard her middle name, the only reason given being that a iriend has "made most serious objections to it." The fact that the friend is a millionaire does not appear in the netition.

Georgia who claim the chivalrous protection of the commerce embargo. woman's honor as the motive for the Leo Frank. That the President's confidence was thus bemothers, sisters, and wives the franchise.

job too ardnous lately.

armies. And now, instead of being clevated to a ment, position in the cabinet, he is to be placed on trial for publishing the article.

Survivors of the steamer Dunsley, which was

### Report that Does Not Disappoint.

The separate reports contributed by the diided membership of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, which was appointed for the purpose of discovering the causes of industrial unrest and recommending remedies, contain all that was to be expected of an investigating body thus organized and adopting the methods of inquiry that were pursued. The reports will, of course, be printed and distributed and the volumes will be utilized in the various ways known in the rural communities whose Congressmen are generous with their donations of public documents. Practical results were not expected, so no one will be disappointed. That any of the recommendations will be put into the form of legislation is highly improbable. The next logical step would be the appointment of another commission, even more learned and more dignified, to grant hearings to the ten members Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. of the Industrial Relations Commission for the purpose of determining whose views are right and whose wrong.

If there is a cause for regret connected with the report it is in its failure to show results of the months of traveling that were undertaken for the purpose of quizzing and cross-examining Pullman porters, shop girls, and others. The general public would like to hear more of what the commission discovered about the size of the porters' tips, and to be led by easy stages from that point up to

the disposition of inheritances of over \$1,000,000. The principal report-that in which Chairman Walsh concurs-might have been written without the undertaking of tedious journeys and tiresome hearings. Tons of such literature, essays on the inequalities of life, comparing the lot of the telephone girl with that of the heiress, and the words of John D. Rockefeller with those of King Louis of France, have already been turned out by visionary authors who have accomplished nothing more toward evening things up than Chairman Walsh and his associates will. Members of the Diplomatic Corps will not be This report does recommend that no one shall be compelled to resort to the antidote for grape permitted to inherit more than \$1,000,000, all amounts in excess to revert to the State. But no one, not even Mr. Walsh, who could have ap-Has nobody ever thought of a school for the propriated and exploited that idea just as readily interpretation of signals of the policemen station- in an easy chair as on the throne of a great commission or in a Pullman car, knows just how such a law would work out, though there will be Forecasts of what the administration intends to no serious apprehension that such a revolutionary

There is a further recommendation that Conamendment specifically prohibiting the courts from declaring legislative acts unconstitutional. In view of recent disclosures, it is safe to as- While this is radical enough, there was a time will not have to deal with very many requests for similar, though it is doubtful whether he would interviews with the President from persons with go quite so far. If the adoption of a legislative measure by Congress is to be its guarantee of constitutionality, let us trust that some way will be found to keep the material for a supreme court would remember that many pedestrians are born in the majority in the Senate. Imagine a mafools, and if pedestrians would likewise reflect jority of Walshes, elected by the direct vote of that many chauffcurs are of the same kieney, the people, in the highest legislative body, with no appeal from their laws!

But this is going far to borrow trouble. The United States Commission on Industrial Relations will soon be a forgotten incident.

## A Disturbing Disclosure.

Of all the details yet made public in the New York World's exposure of the methods of the German propaganda, the most disturbing is that London dispatches declare the losses sustained which alleges that the views of President Wilson The bug experts are out with a warning the jigger season is approaching. Let the jigger season is approaching. Let the jigger season is approaching the jigger season Dr. Anna Shaw suggests that the men of and Great Britain relating to the Lusitania and

atrocity can more worthily and practically attest, trayed seems incredible, and there is ground for their desire for her welfare by granting their suspicion that some one, in the hope of personal gain, has been taking advantage of the credulity of the German agents. The truth or falsity of Milton Suellings, a leader of organized labor, the charge, however, cannot long remain in doubt. who recently resigned the vice presidency of the If the President held any such conversation, he misnamed Labor' National Peace Council, says will, of course, readily recall it; and it will be an the man who had charge of the league's finances casy matter to trace the means of transmission of awful moment. A few members in the audience is Henry B. Martin, former colaborer with David his views from the White House to the German Laurar. Mr. Martin has probably not found the agents. The verification of the accusation that the mysterious "M. P." betrayed confidences of the President such as could not properly be given A year and a half before the war began a to the ambassadors of Germany or Great Britain member of the Russian dounta published an would be a sensation that would suddenly open article in a newspaper predicting war between the eyes of the country to a situation the menace Russia and Germany. He based his prediction on of which has been only slowly dawning upon it, the appointment of the German officer, Gen. and instantly put a new seal of secrecy upon the Liman von Sanders, as commander of the Turkish words and deeds of those in charge of the govern-

## Hannis Taylor Wastes a Wail.

torpedoed a few minutes before the Arabic was his Taylor, denounces the decree of Great Britain sible for them to be ladies and gentlemen. Ladies sent to its doom, state that the submarine which making cotton absolutely contraband as "a brutal and gentlemen, for example, consider other people did the work hid behind the Dunsley and when act of illegality which should be resented not only as much as they consider themselves, if not more. the Arabic came close enough to make an attack by the South but by the entire American people." But aristocrats are obliged to consider themselves possible the submarine submerged, went around The American people know what they should re- all the time. They have to let people know in the Dunsley's stern, and launched the fatal tor- sent without being coached by Mr. Taylor, who is all kinds of insidious ways that they are aristopedo. The explanation comes just as the German having a hard time dissembling that love for crats. If they don't, they are afraid people will apologists are suggesting that it was a British Great Britain which he so fervidly professed in a not find out. mine that suddenly leaped from its moorings and recent address. Just now the American people went tearing through the sea at the Arabic, are resenting the murder of 120 American citizens by Germany, which nation will be stopped by the contraband order from getting our cotton to put been started on the breakwaters that will inclose The American Peace and Arbitration League into her powerful explosives. At least we shall the proposed harbor of refuge for ships cruising approves the military training camps for business men and college men at Plattsburg, N. Y., and elsewhere throughout the United States. A. B. Humphrey, a director of the league, says: "We maintain that every able-bodied citizen, whether he likes or dislikes it, is subject to military duty when called on by the government, and that all neutral countries will be permitted to import all southward of the entrance to the Chesapeske Ray. he likes or dislikes it, is subject to military duty when called on by the government, and that all the talk about any citizen volunteering or not volunteering under certain conditions is not only against the explicit mandates of the Constitution, and the sooner the American people recognize these facts and reconcile themselves to them the nearer we shall approach peace and national security." We are listening for a denunciation of the listening for a denunciation of the league from the peace-at-any-pricers, or at least a demand that it change its name.

use in warfare out of Germany, he knows that neutral countries will be permitted to import all the cotton they need for legitimate purposes, and the contraband order will be carried out with the least possible injury to the interests of the United States. Since Germany, a nation with which this country is on the verge of severing friendly relations, alone is seriously affected by the contraband order, the cause of Mr. Taylor's the harbor will be about \$3,50,000. The records the harbor will be about \$3,50,000. The record

## Aristocrats.

By JOHN D. BARRY. Of late I have been seeing a great deal of a man who takes great pride in his birth. He is an aristocrat. Nevertheless, I believe I may call him a friend.

There is a very wide difference between this friend and myself in tastes, in ways of living, and in point of view. But we have established our friendship on the common ground of our interest n literature

I have forgotten to say that my friend is a writer. But his being a writer-a very successful writer, too-is wholly unimportant in comparison with his being an aristocrat.

This friend is continually reminding me that he is an aristocrat. He frequently expresses the idea, more or less veiled and yet curiously plain, that his feelings are very different from the feelings of those of us who are not aristocrats. He has excited in me an intense curiosity about his aristocratic feelings. Every clew I have studiously followed.

States should have their independence, the maintenance of land and naval ously followed. ously followed.

I have found out that all he deeply cares for in the world is himself and a small number of human beings who are like himself, or, rather, like the ideal that he constantly strives to reach—to be different from other people, better, that is, to have different from other people, better, that is, to have upon the States unconditional amnesty value of all coin struck either by its for the loyalists and a complete restoration own authority or by the authority of the greater and greater power to exclude people, to tion of their estates and civil rights, and States, to fix the standard of weights make, as he goes through life, in his inner con-sciousness, a wider exclusion, to feel that there obstacles being put in the way of the collection of the debts due British mer-sciousness, and to regulate all deal-obstacles being put in the way of the collection of the debts due British mer-sciousness, and to regulate all deal-sciousness, and to regulate all deal-obstacles being put in the way of the collection of the debts due British mer-sciousness, and to regulate all dealare fewer and fewer people who have feelings chants at the outbreak of the war.

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The Confederation had no Executive The other day my friend gave me what seemed to be a promising clew. He had been writing a play for a popular actress. The experience had play for a popular actress. The experience had regard its advice and they did distregard its advice and they did distregard its advice and even scornfully. again," he said. "When I submitted my manubeling bent upon vouchsafing to the loyalists neither property nor rights of any script to the actress she insisted that I make kind, and upon virtually wiping out all changes to please her, and when I made the debts owed to Englishmen.

The Confederation, in fact, furnished Its Congress was but a box changes I submitted the play to the husband of the country with no real government at vice; and its advice could be ignored the actress. He insisted that I take out all the things his wife had made me put in. So, after months of labor in making those changes, I found dependence."

The Articles explicitly reserved to each State "its sovereignty, freedom, and independence."

Tomograw—The Impotent dependence." myself exactly in the position where I had been before. In future I shall devote myself to writing novels. It is the only aristocratic form of litera-

Here was my chance. "Why is it that you think novel writing is the only aristocratic form of literature?" I asked.

"Because it is the only form of literature that llows you to think and feel and say exactly what you please."

deal," I exclaimed. It was as if I had given him a blow in the face. He looked at me with the reproachful and yet pitying gaze that appears in his eyes whenever I

"But that strikes me as being a democratic

how I cannot understand his feelings. "There is nothing democratic about a novel, he replied. "In the hands of an artist it becomes the vehicle of individuality, of the individuality that cares nothing for the world outside and States, he was invited by a few friends cares only for its own point of view. Even in to be their guest at a private dinner at writing short stories the writer has to consider the old Astor House in New York City. the vulgar prejudices of editors and the narrow conceptions of life fostered in the home. In novel him in the ability to make every per-

vriting one does not have to be even moral."

My mind flashed back, by some curious effect and at last said to his friends that he of association, to scenes that I had witnessed at the Metropolitan Opera House and in the thea ters of New York-scenes in which aristocrats figured, or people who consider themselves arisfrom public life. He was anxious to build the ages," hgured, or people who consider themselves aris-tocrats, much the same thing. They all had feel- up a competency; he knew that if he sonorously, "have been the result of acings very like the feelings of my friend. During

thereafter reported to Germany's agents the result of his conversation, involving the President's going on behind the footlights than in one another. They chatted noisily and merrily, with and Great Britain relating to the Lusitania and the commerce embargo.

That the President's confidence was thus betrayed seems incredible, and there is ground for the sult of his conversation, involving the President's going on behind the footlights than in one another at Greens tablished those boundaries.

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Webster then told his friends at this dinner that it occurred to him that it would be possible, in view of the fact; now on sick leave of abstract intents, ow on sick leave of abstract intents, Ga., to take effect September of the University of Georgia. Athors, Ga., to take effect September of the Lucitania and glared at them and scowled. Even the performers looked over toward the box and whispered among the President's confidence was thus between the facts, ow on sick leave of abstract the Greens and tactics at the University of Georgia. Athors, Ga., to take effect September of the Ashburton, Mr. Webster perfected the Ashburton, Mr. Webster perfected the Ashburton, Mr. Webster perfected the Ashburton treaty which established those boundaries.

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It was pathetic to see aristocrats in retreat. But perhaps it would not have been so pathetic if we had understood their feelings, their scorn land the source of the deep surrounding territory to the Feederal government.

Modical Reserve Corps, to take effect upon his arrival at his home.

Webster said to these friends that Lord Ashburton jumped at the proposition and immediately wrote home for instructions. Some weeks later, he called upon Webster and somewhat sadly informed him that he had received word from London to attend exclusively to his mission, which was the Maine boundary question. Ashburton was in fact the surrounding territory to the Federal government.

The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Albert L. Hall, Third Field Artillery, in Special Ordica, No. 36, March 8, 1915, War Department, is extended to October 5, 1915.

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if we had understood their feelings, their scorn for the people they were leaving behind.

My friendship with an aristocrat has taught me something like leniency toward all aristocrats. They pay heavily for their feelings. In the first place, those feelings make it very hard for them to behave themselves. The conviction that they are ladies and gentlemen makes it almost impossible for them to be ladies and gentlemen. Ladies and gentlemen, for example, consider other people as much as they consider themselves, all the time. They have to let people know in all kinds of insidious ways that they are aristocrats. If they don't, they are afraid people will not find out.

Supposed by his home office. If England had been as ready to accept the proposition as Lord Ashburton was, the Oregon boundary would have been settled four years before it was and to England's entire satisfaction. Mr. Webster said this incident to any one. (Oppright, 1918, by E. J. Edwards. All rights reserved.)

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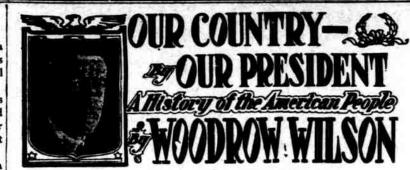
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## Hatteras Graveyard.

The announcement that construction work has



# INDIGNATION OVER THE TREATY.

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The general Congress had, it is true, gress.

lowed the publication of the terms table government with respect to all deal-of the treaty. It was well enough that the United ing of war and conclusi orial right of their raising of loans on the faith and credit

Dr. Franklin had very candidly ex-plained to the British commissioners that the Congress of the Confederation had the Congress of the Confederation had which it had no right to transmute into

matter without the concurrence of at monwealths which had but just now



#### HISTORY BUILDERS.

Tom-Is it true that you proposed to When Lord Ashburton Was Snubbed. (Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

Shortly after Daniel Webster resigne the office of Secretary of State, which he held under President William Henry Harrison and for a time under President Tyler, he made a brief excursion to Europe. Upon his return to the United always unbent. No one could exceed son at the little banquet table feel per-fectly at home. Upon this occasion,

He said that after the death of Prestgave himself up exclusively to the prac- cidents."

# A woman mounted the steps of the

Morning Smiles.

Alice and were rejected?

Jack-Not eaxctly rejected—she said when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know.—Boston Franscript.

elevated station carrying an umbrella like a reversed saber. An attendant uched her lightly, saying: to put out the eye of the man behind

"Well, he's my husband!" she snapped. -Chicago Herald.

Several members of a woman's club were chatting with a little daughter of

heir hostess. fectly at home. Upon this occasion, "I suppose you are a great help to your Webster was especially companionable and at last said to his friends that he was persuaded that he might with propriety tell them a little unwritten his-

> "Some of the grandest discoveries o "I can readily believe that," said the Thursday, when Col.

Corps.

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erre Corpe, to take effect upon hi

# NAVAL ORDERS.

Vastal, Lebanon. Patapaco, Ontario, Paturent, and Sonoma artived at Norfolk, August 2: Triton selled for Norfolk, August 2: Barbey arrived at Seventh Street Wharf, Washington, August 2: Rainbridge arrived at Jele, August 2: Macdonough and D2 arrived at Mecconough and D2 arrived at Norton August 2: Vorktown arrived at Hampton Rosds, August 2: Yorktown arrived at Nainzanillo. August 2: Chattaneoga arrived at Nainzanillo. August 2: Chattaneoga arrived at Sain Diego, August 2: New arrived at Guayana, August 2: Sainm arrived at Remercion. August 2: Dolphin arrived at New Loudon, August 2: Galveston arrived at Chingwangton, August 2: Janon arrived at Cape Haltien, August 2: Tempessee arrived at Hampton Reads, August 2: Tempessee arrived at Hampton Reads August 2: Tempessee arrived at Tempessee August 2: Tempessee A

# Doings of Society

The presence in the Capital of the dis-tinguished visitors from Brazil is the ccasion for a little round of gayeties quite unusual at this season. Each hou of their visit has been filled with some form of entertainment. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Bra Mass., left there yesterday zilian Minister at Mexico and Mme Cardoso, their daughter, and the mem-bers of their staff. The other guests vere the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. da Gama; the Solicitor General, Mr. John William Davis; the Assistant Secretary State Mr John E Osborn: the Assist ant Secretary of War, Mr. Henry S Breckinridge; the Assistant Secretary o he Navy, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevel Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Yanes, Capt. Powell Clayton,

other guests included Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. William Crozier, Brig. Gen. Dan Klingman, Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Brig. Gen. Tasker Bliss, the Assistant Secretary of State. Bliss, the Assistant Secretary of State,
Mr. Osborne: the Assistant Secretary of
the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt; Mr. Cordillo,
secretary of the Brazilian Legation in
Meleyo, Cant. Powell Clayton, who is Meicxo; Capt. Powell Clayton, who is serving as military aide to the visiting dignitary; Mr. Canova, chief of the division of Meixcan affairs of the State Department. Mr. Betansing entertained at of the Former President

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conova, Mrs. Julian James, and Miss Ohl.

dinner last evening.
In the afternoon the party Fort Myer as the guests of Mr. Breckin-ridge, where a special drill was ar-ranged, and tomorrow Senor Cardoso and toria. is suite will go to Mount Vernon on board the Sylph to place a wreath on George Washington's tomb,

The Attorney General returned to Washington yesterday morning after spending the week-end with Mrs. Gregory and their children at Blue Ridge

State of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Lester, is at the New Willard for a Mal. Gen. George Barnett, comma

Hon. Ernest Lester, governor of the

of the Marine Corps, arrived in Wash-ington last week after an extended inspection tour in the West.

Mrs. Barnett and her children are at
their country home, Wakefield Manor, Va., where they will remain until Sep-tember, when Mrs. Barnett will go to Narragansett Pier for a stay of several

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean and their young son, Vincent, have arrived at Briar Cliff, Bar Harbor, from their country home at Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry enter-

tained a function party yesterday on board their yacht, the Owera, at Bar Harbor, when Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Stewart were among their guests. Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell entertained

number of guests at the supper dance at the Swimming Club at Bar Harbor.

Mr. Preston Gibson was host at dinne Sunday evening at Newport Mr. John K. Graves has gone to White

Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson who are summering at Southampton.
Long Island, are entertaining a party of
guests on a cruise on their yacht, the
Everglades. They expect to return on

ward Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, Miss Flora Doyle, Maj. Willard Newbill, U. S. A., Mr. Ray Baker, and Mr. Thornwell Mullally.

Mr. A. Howard Fleming, of Fairmont, W. Va., is spending a few days at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin prize for the best woman marksman in the Country Club shoots at Bar Harbor.

at Bar Harbor on their yacht Norma, Senator John W. Weeks has joined his

N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gary are

Lieut, Commander Russell White, U. S. N., accompanied by Mrs. White, arrived at the New Willard a few days ago and

The Cuban Minister and Mme. de Cespedes, who are touring New York State by motor, have arrived at Saratoga

have taken an apartment for the coming

and Mrs. Louis J. Barr, of this city, for and Mrs. Louis J. Berr, of this city, for the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Clarence Paul Lewis, formerly of New York, on Wednesday afternoon, September 1, at 5:30 o'clock at Foundry

Miss Gladys Ingalis entertained at tea served, and the gold le at Boxwood Farm, Hot Springs, Va., ing is almost as bright as when placed.

when most of her guests arrived or

Maj. and Mrs. Lanier are spending ome time at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who have been spending some time at Lenox,

Mrs. E. W. Sells and Miss Sells, of Leesburg. Va., are spending some time at the Shoreham.

is at the Shoreham.

Gen. Lawrence Riggs has left for an extended trip through the West, where he will visit the Exposition.

Among the guests registered at the Chateau Lake Louise, Montreal, are Mrs. Marshall Field, of this city, and making their visit to the Canadian Rockies, and plan to make an extended

visit at Banff, Alberta.

dian Pacific Hotel at Lake Louise, Montreal, are Mrs. W. H. Taft, wife motored to Taft and Miss Heron. The party spent trips, subsequently leaving for

Mr. M. Hioki, of Tokyo, Japan, has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Shoreham

An intersting wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss May Roper, daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roper, will become the bride of Mr. David R. Coke, of Hartsville, S. C. Only a family party will witness the ceremony, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Fifteenth street. Mrs. R. Reyburn Berklin will be the matron of honor and Miss Grace Roper, the bride's sister, and Miss Ruth Lawton, the bridegroom's niece, will be

the maids of honor.

The bridegroom's brother will be best man. There will be no reception and the couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a Northern trip. They will make their future home in Hartsville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, of Markham. Va., arrived at the New Willard yesterday after a stay of some length in

Mrs. Paul Andrews left yesterday for motor trip to Bretton Woods, her daughter, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, with Mr. Belmont, being at Hempstead, Long Island, for the first weeks of their honey-

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend will give a dinner tomorrow evening at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker and Miss Parker, of St. Louis, Mo., have ar-ived at the Shoreham for a short stay. Mrs. William F. Draper, Mrs. Gibson, Fahnestock, Miss Martha A. Codman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean are some of the Washington society folk who have taken boxes for the New-

## CANARY COURTS DEATH.

Bird Starving Herself Because Her

her appetite. "She seems to be dyi of grief," said Mr. Deertaz yesterday. Many Watch Militia Drills. Drills morning and evening by the Na-tional Guard of the District, in camp at

Colonial Beach are attractive features Washington, and they are daily witnessed by the entire summer population of Colonial Beach, numbering several the While the local guardsmen are kept busy by their military duties, the men have ample time in which to entertain their friends, who are daily visiting them. The big steamer St. Johns is making daily (except Monday) trips to Colonial Beach, and on each trip is carrying to the beach many who have arranged to spend vacations there while the guards-men are in camp. The St. Johns is al-lowed to take 2,200, and no more, on each trip, but as she was formerly allowed to carry several hundred more and did it without being crowded, there is ample room aboard her for her present com-plement. This reduction in her passenger allowance was a voluntary one on the part of the managers of the big steamer. Saturdays her sailing time is 2:30 p. m. and on other days 9 a. m. Returning she leaves the beach Saturdays at midnight half hours.

Rare Cabinet Found.

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 23.-A rare Chinese cabinet, or piece of furniture of similar nature, has been discovered in a local renovating establishment and is now on exhibit. The cabinet, according to ex-perts, is between 500 and 1.000, years old. It was made by some Chinese artist centuries ago, but is remarkably well pre-

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